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Prince Charles and his wife Camilla are saluted by members of the RCMP as they leave the Provincial Legislature in Regina, on Wednesday. The royal couple are on a four-day visit to Canada to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

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Moose star 'disappointed' he can't play

Nathan MacKinnon.
Rules bar Mooseheads star from Canada-Russia Challenge in Halifax



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Halifax Mooseheads superstar Nathan MacKinnon says he's disappointed a Hockey Canada rule will prevent him from playing in an international hockey event in his hometown in August.

But since the 16-year-old from Cole Harbour won't suit up for the Canada-Russia Challenge, an under-20 primer for the 2013 IIHF world junior championship, he has set his sights on the next best thing.

"Obviously, I am disappointed I cannot play," MacKinnon told Metro after the news broke on metronews.ca Wednesday.

"But at the end of day I still have an opportunity to hopefully get invited to (the) U-18 camp. In this case, it's a one-door-closes-another-opens type



Nathan MacKinnon METRO

of situation."

The long-standing Hockey Canada rule dictates underage players (17 and younger) who have not been a part of Canada's summer U-18 program are not eligible to participate in the summer U-20 development camp.

Because the Canada-Russia Challenge on Aug. 13 and 14 at the Metro Centre has replaced the summer U-20 development camp, MacKinnon — and fellow Mooseheads youngsters Zach Fucale and Jonathan Drouin — can't participate.

MacKinnon, Fucale and Drouin are all entering their 17-year-old junior seasons and are expected to receive invita-

Quoted

"I definitely don't agree with it.... He's the best 16-year-old hockey player I've ever seen in my life."

Saint John Sea Dogs Nathan Beaulieu

tions to the U-18 selection camp and can play at the Ivan Hlinka memorial tournament in Slovakia and the Czech Republic from Aug. 13 to 18.

They would be eligible to join the U-20 program for the final world junior selection camp in December.

Hockey Canada director of communications Andre Brin confirmed the rule to Metro on Wednesday, but it was news to Mooseheads owner Bobby Smith.

"It seems odd, especially in a year when they changed the rules (to replace the development camp)," Smith said. "This and the Super Series and the camp in December are all good evaluation opportunities, so it surprises me a little."



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Decision overturned

Bedford South to remain a P-9 school

The Halifax Regional School Board has overturned an earlier decision to relocate junior high students from Bedford South and Bedford Junior High to the Charles P. Allen High School building.

Board member David Finlayson asked the board to reconsider the April 25 decision that would see the Grade 7 to 9 students at both schools moved into the Charles P. Allen building after construction of a new high school is complete in 2013.

Finlayson said most parents were concerned about breaking up the community that exists within Bedford South and, after hearing several objections from parents and presenters Wednesday night, the board agreed to stick with the status quo.

"The status quo will prevail through to the opening of the new school," board spokesman Doug Hadley said after the meeting.

"The board has made the decision to keep (Bedford South) a P-9 school."

The move was meant to address overcrowding issues at Bedford South.

The resulting junior high would have had approximately 650 students. In a report delivered to the board in April, staff stated that the new school would address the enrollment pressure at Bedford South while allowing it to further expand as a P-6 school.

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A few customers shop at the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market on Wednesday morning. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Management change for Seaport market welcomed

CMHC in debt. There are about 400 vendors in the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market



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Many vendors see blue sky ahead for Halifax's Seaport Farmers' Market.

On Tuesday night, 88 per cent voted to turn the lease of the building on the waterfront over to the Halifax Port Authority. The City Market of Halifax Cooperative Ltd. (CMHC) was floundering in substantial debt from the con-

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"Our goal is to work with everyone involved who can help to make this happen. It will take some time and we will need lots of input along the way."

Paul MacIsaac, senior vice-president of the Halifax Port Authority, in a statement

struction of the building.

"I'm just so thrilled that everybody saw it's the best solution for the market and CMHC," said co-op board member Chris de Waal. "CHMC and its debt ... it will probably declare bankruptcy and go through the insolvency process, liquidate what assets we can, satisfy what creditors we can, and go bye-bye."

He said it's not ideal but what's important is the mar-

ket will continue.

Flower-seller Chelsea Legge with Sea Blooms said the market is going to survive no matter what.

"Our individual dealings with management are going to be a little bit different, but for the general population, we're still going to be functioning," she said. "I don't think it's going to be any major upheaval."

While the market is crammed wall-to-wall on Sat-

urdays, the other five days the market is open could use more business. Legge said they need to get the word out more for people to shop at the market throughout the week.

"A big part of it is Halifax knowing we're here and they can get their staples six days a week," she said. "The only time I have to go to the grocery store is to get toilet paper."

Vegetable vendor Andrew Bishop said switching management is a positive step.

"We're not into bricks and mortar. I'm a vendor here and I want a place to sell my products to my urban cousins," he said. "How the structure will work is immaterial to me."

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NEWS

On the web

Hoist on his own heist

A man whose camcorder was briefly stolen has found a way to get back at the suspected thief: He uploaded to YouTube a video that the suspect took with the camera, a clip in which the man reveals his name, shows his face and admits he stole the camera. Watch at metronews.ca

Mobile news



It's not all bad news for Facebook this week. A recent project that monitors hate postings on social-media sites has given the popular site an A- and YouTube a C-. Scan the code for more.

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Crime

Drug bust yields trafficking charge

A 27-year-old man faces trafficking charges after a search in Nine Mile River on Tuesday night in which RCMP found 1.5 pounds of marijuana, cash, scales and packaging material. The suspect will appear in court on June 25. **METRO**

Education cuts

No moratorium on school closures: Jennex

Nova Scotia's education minister says she does not support a moratorium on school closures.

Ramona Jennex turned down the request for such a ban during a meeting with



Ramona Jennex
METRO

District of Lunenburg Mayor Don Downe on Tuesday in Halifax. Downe says he was hoping for a moratorium because three schools have been closed in the municipality. Those schools are now the municipality's responsibility,

something Downe says is "grossly unfair."

The province has defended cuts to education, saying they are necessary in the face of declining enrolment in recent years.

The Halifax Regional School Board is blaming cuts to the education budget for a loss of more than 150 classroom teaching positions starting in the fall.

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Investigation

Report reviews case of jailed stroke victim

A provincial report to be released today will examine the case of a woman who died after she had a stroke in a jail cell three years ago.

The investigation, ordered by Justice Minister Ross

Landry, reviews whether Truro police followed proper procedures in the arrest and detention of Indian Brook resident Victoria Rose Paul.

A previous review of the case by Halifax police found no wrongdoing.

Landry has said his decision to proceed with an investigation was prompted by concerns expressed by Paul's family and the aboriginal community. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MackKay unveils \$12M for research and development

Looking for results.

Funding announcement comes one day after cuts to regional development authorities



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Direct investment in research and development yields better economic outcomes than funneling federal cash through regional development authorities, Defence Minister Peter MacKay says.

MacKay was in Dartmouth on Wednesday to unveil \$12 million in grants under the Atlantic Innovation Fund for R&D projects, mostly in the Halifax Regional Municipality.

The press conference was held just a day after MacKay's cabinet colleague Bernard

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"There is a cluster of companies ... in the Halifax region when it comes to some of the innovation and technology that we're looking to partner with that does put them at an advantage (for AIF funding)."

Defence Minister Peter MacKay

Valcourt informed Nova Scotia's 12 regional development authorities that their Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency funding will end next year.

"We find that these types of direct investments do, in fact, yield better results," MacKay told reporters at Seaforth Energy. "Better results in terms of growing the company's size, their economic potential. Their economic situation does seem to react better in the economy than having it funnelled through yet another government agency."

MacKay qualified the statement by noting there may still be a role for RDAs in the prov-

ince's economic-development schemes. But there will be no direct support from ACOA.

Six companies were selected for funding in Nova Scotia, including Rolls-Royce (\$3 million), the IWK Health Centre (\$2.2 million), CarteNav Solutions Inc. (\$2.09 million), Jasco (\$1.9 million), Halifax Biomedical Inc. (\$1.9 million) and DMF Medical Inc. (\$1.2 million).

The projects are evenly split between military and marine research — such as Jasco's marine mammal sensor system — and health-care research, such as improvements to the IWK's pediatric orthopedics X-ray equipment.



Defence Minister Peter MacKay, speaking at Seaforth Energy in Dartmouth on Wednesday, says direct investment in research and development "yields better results." **RYAN TAPLIN/METRO**

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David, 37, and his family — Kim, 33, and their two children, Amy, 8, and Paz, 6 — moved to Canada from China a year ago. He had been offered a job as an associate professor of business administration at a university in Manitoba. While it was a big move, the couple felt it was an opportunity they couldn't turn down.

David and Kim hope to add a second income soon (Kim is still looking for a job in fine arts). Right now, the annual family income is \$75,000.

"It's a bit tight with two kids and a savings plan," says Kim. "But I'm sure I'll find something... and in the meantime, we've learned how to cut corners and shop economically."

The couple shares a car, and the family lives in a rented bungalow near the university. Their plan is to buy a larger house with a granny suite in the next few years. Kim's parents are also planning to immigrate, and they will contribute to the down payment.

When the couple first came to Canada, one of the first things they did was get their finances in order. They visited their closest Scotiabank branch and in addition to opening a chequing and savings account, they applied for a *Scotia Momentum*® VISA® card. One of the reasons was to build their credit; the other reason was to use it for everyday purchases and earn valuable cash back on every purchase they put on the card.

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"While there's an annual fee of \$39², the cash back reward is well worth it," says David, "and the cash back is deposited into our joint account once a year. Why use cash for everyday purchases when

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"We love our new life in Canada," says Kim. "The kids have found friends and we love the convenience of the neighbourhood. We're here to stay."

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Online petition wants to run sexy Bridget off the road

Slow down, guys.

Ad campaign to stop speeding, tailgating and inattentive driving on bridges crosses the line, says critic



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An online petition is calling on Halifax Harbour Bridges to pull sultry ads aimed at slowing down apparently impressionable male drivers.

Bridget, a fictional character whose disembodied voice asks "fastboys" to slow down while crossing "her" bridges, is not the example the bridge commission should be setting, says petition creator Suzanne Lively.

"I just think the campaign crossed the line," Lively said

Thursday. "I think it reinforces the idea that girls and women are valued for their looks more than their brains, number one."

"Bridget is certainly not tweeting about anything that shows her great intelligence."

In fact, Bridget is tweeting about many things, such as how she "loves playing teacher" and how some may get "overexcited" about a long weekend.

"Sunny skies, Friday, a long weekend ... Some might get overexcited and go too fast," reads one tweet. "But not you, right? You know I like it when you go slow."

The campaign includes

Go online

To view the petition, visit change.org/petitions/stop-using-sex-to-educate-drivers-on-safety.

Too much?

"I know we're inundated on a daily basis with this type of advertisement. But this is (a commission of the) provincial government."

Suzanne Lively,
petition creator

radio and billboard ads.

Alison MacDonald, communications manager for Halifax Harbour Bridges, said her organization is standing by the campaign.

"We've heard lots of positive (things)," said MacDonald. "This is all about safety and trying to make people aware about how they drive on the bridges."

Still, Lively thinks the HHB could achieve those outcomes through a less sexually suggestive approach.



Vehicles pass by a Halifax Harbour Bridges billboard featuring the controversial Bridget ad campaign. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Police mystified

Who took shots at Flamingo Drive home?

Halifax Regional Police say they don't know why a Halifax home was the target of a shooting over the weekend.

Officers went to the Flamingo Drive home on Tuesday evening after its owner found a bullet in a door, police say.

There was also what looked like a bullet hole in a planter.

Police also say the man's vehicle had a flat tire that they believe may have been caused by a bullet.

The homeowner told officers Sunday morning he discovered his vehicle had a flat, and assumed the tire was slashed.

Residents told police Tuesday night they heard what sounded like multiple gunshots around 4 a.m. Sunday. No one called 911, however.

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Michique brand.
Duchess of Cornwall photographed carrying purse designed by Cape Breton sisters

No one knows exactly how it happened, but the Duchess of Cornwall has been seen carrying a handbag designed by a pair of Cape Bretoners.

The Michique brand — the creation of twin sisters Michelle Newcombe and Monique Delisle — was front and centre in Canadian Press photos from historic Fort York in Toronto on Tuesday, where Camilla

and Prince Charles were visiting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his wife, Laureen.

"I wish I knew (where she got it)," said Newcombe, who described the bag as an original Michique evening clutch from their couture collection.

"It's pretty cool. And there's no way you can mistake it for another handbag, because our branding is on the knob and on the side."

Newcombe said the publicity generated by a member of the Royal Family being seen with a Michique handbag is priceless.

"It's huge for us," she said.

Grand opening

Michique is getting ready to open its boutique in Artisans in the Attic, the upstairs space at Smart Shop Place on Charlotte Street in Sydney, with a grand opening set for May 30 and June 1. The handbags are also sold at the Cape Breton Centre for Craft and Design.

"We are kind of overwhelmed by this. It's kind of surreal that she would be carrying a handbag that we made."

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Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, holds the Michique brand purse as she stands next to Prince Charles during a ceremony at Fort York in Toronto on Tuesday. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lifetime achievement

Ex-NDP leader feted by peers

Former federal NDP leader Alexa McDonough has been granted a lifetime-achievement award from the Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians.

The presentation was made Tuesday at a gala dinner in Halifax, the largest city in the federal riding she once represented.

Federal NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair described McDonough as a pioneer for women in politics. He said McDonough brought the federal NDP back to life in the 1997 election, making historic breakthroughs in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The Flying Grandpas of the Hamburg Police Force perform at the Metro Centre during the opening night of the 2005 Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo. The Flying Grandpas will be returning for the 2012 Tattoo. DAILY NEWS FILE

Love and the Tattoo

Money. Event's provincial economic impact last year was about \$41 million



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The Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo: now featuring weddings.

Tattoo organizers launched this year's lineup at a press conference at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic on Wednesday. Besides the standard poster unveiling and announcement of this year's acts, spokeswoman Leah Whitehead said the Tattoo will be hosting an extra-special pre-show event this year.

"It shows you just how close cast members and crew can become on the show," she said. "The wedding is between a former choir member from Halifax and a German musician."

Stacia Findlay and Carsten Borkert will wed in front of about 6,000 people before the Tattoo performance on July 7 at the Metro Centre. It will be officiated by Robert Chapman, the Tattoo chaplain. The choir and Heeresmusikkorps from Hannover, Germany, will provide the music.

"And that's just one of the many love stories that have happened at the Tattoo over the years," Whitehead said.

There's another first for the Tattoo this year: Fans of the show can watch setup and rehearsals through a 24-7 streaming video at novascotiawebcams.com.

The PBS television station in Buffalo, N.Y., will broadcast the 2011 show on July 1. It will be seen in New York and Ontario.

There are themes every year, and the 2012 edition has four: There's the annual theme of Bond of Friendship, but the Tattoo will also commemorate the Diamond Jubilee, War of 1812 and the sinking of the Titanic.

July 1 - 8

Some of the acts at the 2012 Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo, July 1 to 8 at the Halifax Metro Centre:

- Swiss Army Central Band, Swiss Army Drum Display, Mels and D'Holmikers comedy gymnastics team
- Club Piruett from Estonia
- Band of America's Few

"Our 1812 component will take a lighthearted approach, full of historical performers," Whitehead said. "There will be over 100 costume performers including soldiers from that time period."

There will also be tableaux depicting the 1912 period and the loss of the Titanic with an emphasis on Halifax's role.

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Il Divo set to bring Halifax fans to their feet

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Imagine — even with all of Il Divo's successes worldwide, they fear it will suddenly end.

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But as crowds gather across the United States and Canada, including in Halifax tonight, for the group's latest North American tour, the quartet can rest assured they've still got it.

"I never realize how popular we are," Il Divo's Sebastian Izambard said in a recent phone interview with Metro. "I know we are touring and there are people that come see us, but I'm always worried that we're not popular anymore, I'm a little paranoid."

Fresh from tea with the Queen in honour of her Diamond Jubilee, Il Divo is performing tonight at the Metro Centre for their latest album, *Wicked Game*. As experienced



Il Divo's stop in Halifax tonight is part of a North American tour. CONTRIBUTED

through their previous work, the album is a collection of original and popular pieces that have undergone a "pop-ra" makeover. The brainchild of Simon Cowell, of reality-television producing and judging

fame both here and across the pond, Il Divo is a unique combination of four operatic male voices. Scouting for over two years in 17 countries, Izambard came to the group from the French pop world.

"I was working in France as a pop singer and composer," he said. "When I heard the songs they were working with, I thought this will either never work or will be a tremendous success."

Meant to be the Three Tenors for the modern generation, Il Divo's producers capture the technique and romance of opera through accessible favourites such as Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah* or the Broad-

Thursday performance

- Il Divo at the Halifax Metro Centre is set for tonight at 8 p.m., with tickets ranging in price from \$58 to \$425.
- Canadian jazz-pop sensation Nikki Yanofsky is the opening act.

way-turned-blockbuster Evita's, *Don't Cry for me Argentina*.

"All of these songs are already covered, so we have to keep the quality at that level," Izambard said. "With our original songs, they are written by our three producers already with our individual strengths in mind."

As the only member who is not classically trained, Izambard's hesitant nature has slowly dissipated.

"It's much easier than I thought it would be, because I had worked so much in pop music, so going into the studio was second nature," he said. "What I found difficult was the amazing vibrato of the other members, because I wasn't used to it, but over time we found the balance and eventually blended together. And it worked."



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Budget. Tory MP backs off after voicing worries over huge omnibus bill

A Conservative MP says plenty of government backbenchers share opposition concerns about the wide array of controversial measures crammed into the massive budget-implementation bill.

But British Columbia MP David Wilks says there's nothing a lone member can do to defeat the bill or force the Harper government to split up its 425 pages.

Wilks made the comments during a meeting Tuesday with a small group of constituents in his Kootenay-Columbia riding.

Portions of the meeting were videotaped and posted online Wednesday, prompting Wilks to quickly back-track.

In the video, Wilks is urged by several constituents to vote against the omnibus budget bill, which features a host of non-budgetary measures including changes to the environmental-assessment process, Old Age Security, immigration and Employment Insurance rules.

But Wilks says without similar defiance from at

'Trojan Horse'

Opposition parties have dubbed the legislation a "Trojan Horse bill," designed to sneak through a host of controversial changes to a wide array of programs with little individual scrutiny.

- MP David Wilks is the first Conservative MP to echo those concerns.

least a dozen fellow Tories, voting against the bill would be an empty gesture that would get him booted out of the Conservative caucus.

"Me doesn't change the budget," he tells the constituents. "If I stand up and say no, it still passes."

Pressed by one woman to break party ranks and represent the views of his constituents on the bill, Wilks responds: "If you want me as an independent, I'll do that."

In the candid exchange, Wilks reveals frustration over the way in which the bill has been presented.

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Quebec insists it's still open to talks with students

Beyond tuition.

Many protesters insist the current unrest is more about broader economic justice

The Quebec government says the door remains open to discussion with students opposed to tuition hikes and who have been staging daily protests for more than 100 days.

Premier Jean Charest made his comments in the national assembly Wednesday amid reports that an official in the Education Department had contacted student leaders.

It's unclear what the sides might possibly discuss: The government remains committed to tuition hikes, and the student groups remain staunchly opposed to them.

But despite whispers about a possible return to the



Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois, spokesperson for the CLASSE student group, demonstrates in Montreal on Tuesday to mark the 100th day of the student strike, which opposes tuition-fee hikes. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

bargaining table, there was no evidence of any imminent talks between the government and the three main student groups.

Student groups were quoted in news reports expressing

skepticism that it was worth bothering to negotiate with the government — and suggesting the effort would simply be an exercise in public relations.

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Gambling

Oddsmakers take bets on student strike

A sports-gambling site has begun taking bets on potential outcomes of Quebec's student strike.

The site sets odds for when the strike will end; whether there will be a referendum on tuition hikes; how many fines will be levied against the most hardline student group; and whether the government will back down.

It even sets odds on whether martial law will be declared in Quebec by the end of 2012. Just for the record, those odds are pegged at 5.5 to 1.

The Quebec-based site predicts even chances of the strike ending by September, and also sets 50-50 odds on the Quebec government amending or repealing its controversial emergency legislation, Bill 78.

Setting odds over which celebrity might be next to wear the iconic red protest square, U.S. filmmaker Michael Moore comes in first at 7 to 1.

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CP Railway pulls 2,000 jobs as strike continues



Striking Canadian Pacific Railway workers picket outside the company's rail yard Wednesday in Montreal. RYAN REMIOWZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A strike by 4,800 Canadian Pacific Railway workers means the services of thousands of other employees won't be needed, a spokesman for the railway said Wednesday as the federal labour minister threatened to force an end to the day-old stoppage.

"Unfortunately, with this unnecessary strike by the Teamsters, more than 2,000 other unionized CP employees will not be required and are being laid off," said CP's Ed Greenberg.

"We expect this to grow by another 1,400 employees as their work, related to the operations of the railroad, is no longer required."

Greenberg said the layoffs could affect those who work in the yard, engineering and mechanical areas — essentially anyone who isn't needed when trains aren't running.

Earlier in Ottawa, Labour Minister Lisa Raitt said the government is prepared to introduce back-to-work legislation if CP and the Teamsters Canada Rail Conference can't reach a deal.

"We want to create the atmosphere where they can do a deal on their own," she told reporters.

"But they have to be aware of the fact that the Canadian government will step in on the basis of the

national economy and the greater public interest at some point."

A prolonged strike would cost the Canadian economy an estimated \$540 million a week, Raitt said, calling that figure "conservative."

She said some freight might be able to move by other means — by truck or on rival railroad Canadian National Railway Co.'s network.

Opposition labour critic Alexandre Boulerice said he's concerned the threat of back-to-work legislation will skew the balance at the negotiating table in favour of the company.

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Strike effects

Both the union and CP have said the negotiations would continue Wednesday.

- In a release, the Canadian Mining Association urged Ottawa to step in to end the dispute, as mining companies depend on rail to bring equipment and fuel to site and move their product to market.
- The strike is also affecting Canadian farmers, and the companies that supply nutrients and other goods to them.

Fatal stabbings

Victims ID'd in Atlantic City attack

U.S. authorities investigating the stabbing deaths of two Canadian tourists during a mugging said the victims were a 47-year-old woman and her 80-year-old mother, who tried to aid her.

Po Lin Wan and her daughter Alice Mei See Leung, both from the Scarborough suburb of Toronto, were killed by a Philadelphia woman across the street

from Bally's Atlantic City, the Atlantic County prosecutor's office alleged Wednesday.

Autopsy results determined that Po Lin Wan bled to death, while her daughter died from being stabbed in the heart. A prosecutor's office news release Tuesday night had reversed their causes of death. Authorities said the suspect, Antoinette Pelzer, was trying to steal a pocketbook from one of the women. Pelzer is charged with murder and was being held on \$1.5-million US bail.

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The North

Health minister maintains criticism of UN over food

Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq says that when she tore a strip off a UN right-to-food envoy last week, she never meant to imply there were no hunger problems in the North.

In an interview with the Canadian Press, Aglukkaq said there are indeed serious poverty challenges in her

home region. But she said she resents being told how to fix things by an outsider who has no first-hand knowledge of the North and who comes from a country that opposes the seal hunt. Last week, the UN's special rapporteur on the right to food, Olivier De Schutter, presented his findings from a trip across Canada, saying he had "extremely severe" concerns about the ability of aboriginal people and families on social assistance to afford the food they need to stay healthy.

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First Nations

Seven youth deaths call for broad inquiry: Group

An Ontario First Nations group has asked the province's chief coroner for a joint inquest into the deaths of seven aboriginal teens who left their reserves to get an education.

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation (NAN) says all seven youths died under similar circumstances since 2000

while attending school in Thunder Bay, Ont., and a broad inquest could help bring closure to their families.

NAN lawyer Julian Falconer says a lack of answers has made the community deeply suspicious of the causes of the deaths and many families are now afraid to send their children away to school.

Falconer says all First Nations should be entitled to educate their youth in high schools based in their own communities.

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Runaway's mom files lawsuit

Texas. Girl gave authorities wrong name, was deported to Colombia, where she became pregnant

The mother of a Texas teenage runaway who gave authorities a false name and wound up deported to South America has filed a federal civil-rights lawsuit against officials with the Justice Department and Homeland Security contending her daughter was illegally detained and deported.

The suit, filed Tuesday by Johnisa Turner on behalf of her daughter Jakadrien Turner, is asking for \$15 million in damages. It also discloses publicly for the first time that while in Colombia, Jakadrien Turner became pregnant by a 29-year-old man.

Jakadrien Turner, who was 14 at the time, was picked up for shoplifting last year at a Houston mall and identified herself to authorities as a 21-year-old Colombian national. She subsequently was deported and spent seven months in Colombia living in shelters before she was returned to the U.S. in January after her grandmother and Dallas police tracked her down. The teenager's attorney, Ray



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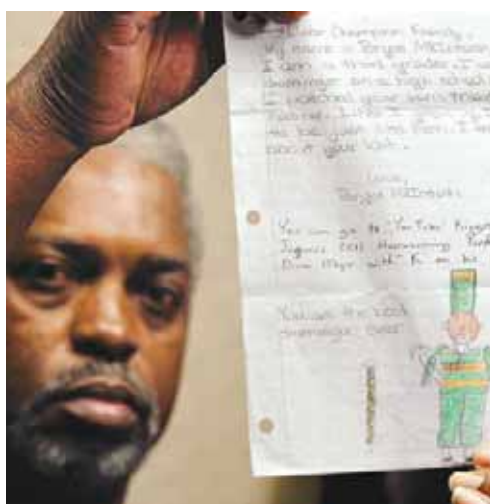
Allegations

- "Ms. Turner's illegal detention and deportation are the direct and foreseeable consequence of official policies, patterns, practices and customs that manifest not only intentional discrimination based on race and ethnicity and a failure to recognize basic principles of due process, but also a reckless disregard for human life and liberty," according to the lawsuit.

Jackson, said federal authorities were ultimately at fault for what happened to his client.

"The buck should have stopped with them," he said.

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Comfort after a father's loss

Robert Champion, Sr., the father of Robert Champion, who died in a hazing incident in Orlando, holds a letter sent to the late drum major by a third-grade admirer during a news conference Wednesday in Atlanta. The Florida A&M student, who died after being hazed on a bus, was known for his opposition to hazing but agreed to go through a brutal initiation ritual because it was seen as an honour, according to interviews with bandmates. DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel

Five arrested at anti-migrant protest

Israeli police say they have arrested five people at a protest against African migrants in south Tel Aviv.

A police spokesman said about 200 people gathered in an impoverished neighbourhood where many migrants live. Several Israelis pushed officers and caused other public distur-

ances, the spokesman said Wednesday.

As many as 60,000 migrants from Africa have crossed Israel's porous border with Egypt over the last several years. Several recent rapes blamed on African migrants have kindled anger. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has warned that an uncontrolled influx of migrants would destroy Israel's Jewish character.

Many are simply looking for work, but rights groups say Israel is too slow in examining asylum requests.

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Special delivery?

Thirteen illegal immigrants were found stuffed in a phoney UPS van, U.S. authorities say.

The U.S. Border Patrol says that agents in Southern California stopped the van last Friday as it tried to circumvent a highway checkpoint near Niland, an Imperial Valley community near the Mexican border.

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Japan

6.1 earthquake hits close to Japan

A strong earthquake has struck off the coast of northeastern Japan, but no tsunami is expected.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the magnitude-6.1 earthquake hit early Thursday and was centred about 107 kilometres northeast of Hachinohe at a depth of 40 kilometres.

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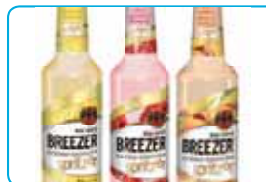


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Fraud. Bride who faked cancer released from jail

A New York woman who faked having leukemia, a form of cancer, so donors would pay for her dream wedding and Caribbean honeymoon has been released from jail. Jessica Vega left the jail a few hours after being sentenced Wednesday to the nearly two months she had already served. A prosecutor says she paid back more than \$13,000 US, as required under her plea deal.

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Jessica Vega
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Pakistan. Doctor who aided CIA tried for treason

A doctor who helped the CIA hunt down Osama bin Laden was convicted Wednesday of conspiring against the state and sentenced to 33 years in prison, adding new strains to an already deeply troubled relationship between the U.S. and Pakistan.

U.S. officials had urged Pakistan to release the doctor, who ran a vaccination program for the CIA to collect DNA and verify the al-Qaida leader's presence at the com-

pound in the town of Abbottabad, where U.S. commandos killed him in May 2011 in a unilateral raid.

The lengthy sentence against Dr. Shakil Afridi will be taken as another sign of Pakistan's defiance of American wishes. It could give further fuel to critics in the U.S. that Pakistan — which has yet to arrest anyone for helping shelter bin Laden — should not be treated as an ally.

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Egyptians vote on first day of historic presidential elections

Democracy. Citizens have 13 candidates to choose from

More than 15 months after autocratic leader Hosni Mubarak's was ousted, Egyptians streamed to polling stations Wednesday to freely choose a president for the first time in generations. Waiting hours in line, some debated to the last minute over their vote in a historic election pitting old regime figures against ascending Islamists.

A sense of amazement at having a choice in the Arab world's first truly competitive presidential election pervaded the crowds in line. At the same time, voters were fervent with expectations over where a new leader will take a country that has been in turmoil ever since its ruler for nearly 30 years was toppled by mass protests.

Some backed Mubarak-era veterans, believing they can bring stability after months of rising crime, a crumbling economy and bloody riots. Others were horrified by the thought, believing the "feloul" — or

Front-runners

- **Mohammed Morsi.** A mainstream Muslim Brotherhood candidate.
- **Abdel-Moneim Abolfotoh.** A moderate Islamist whose platform has won over some liberals, leftists, and Christians.
- **Ahmed Shafiq.** A secular candidate who was the prime minister under Hosni Mubarak.
- **Amr Moussa.** A secular candidate who was previously the foreign minister.

"remnants" of the regime — will keep Egypt locked in dictatorship and thwart democracy.

Islamists, particularly the Muslim Brotherhood, saw their chance to lead a country where they were repressed for decades and to implement their version of Islamic law. Their critics recoiled, fearing theocracy.

"You can't tell me, 'Vote for this or else you're a sinner!'"



Two women show their inked fingers after casting their votes on day one of the presidential election in Old Cairo. FREDRIK PERSSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wael Ramadan argued with an Islamist-backer in line at a polling station in the impoverished Cairo neighbourhood of Basateen. "We never said that," protested the man. "Yes, you did," Ramadan shot back.

"The revolution changed a lot, for good and bad," Ramadan said afterwards. "The good thing is all this freedom. We are here and putting up with the trouble of waiting in line for electing a president. My vote matters. Now we want a

president who has a vision."

A field of 13 candidates is running in Wednesday and Thursday's voting. The two-day first run is not expected to produce an outright winner, so a runoff between the two top vote-getters will be held June 16-17. The winner will be announced June 21. Around 50 million people are eligible to vote. Turnout so far appeared moderate, and Wednesday's vote was extended another hour. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress

Secret Service head apologizes for scandal

The Secret Service prostitution scandal was centre stage in the U.S. capital on Wednesday as the director of the agency in charge of protecting the president made a high-profile apology before a

congressional hearing.

Mark Sullivan, head of the Secret Service, took the stand at a packed Senate hearing into the scandal and apologized "for the conduct of these employees and the distraction it has caused." His apology came a month after agents, several of them married, were caught hiring Colombian hookers in advance of President Barack Obama's visit. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mexico

Governor accused of corruption suspended

Mexico's former ruling party said Wednesday it will suspend the party membership of a former governor accused of accepting millions of dollars in bribes from drug

cartels in the country.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party said the former governor of Tamaulipas, Tomas Yarrington, will be suspended until the accusations are cleared up. The party, known as the PRI, held Mexico's presidency without interruption from 1929 to 2000, and continues to govern most Mexican states. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sanctions to blame for shortages of basic goods: Syria

Long lines for cooking gas. U.S. ambassador says Syria is using fuel imports for its own tanks, says sanctions do not target oil and diesel imports

Syria's oil minister blamed international sanctions Wednesday for shortages of cooking gas and other basic goods, saying the measures have bled \$4 billion from the nation's ailing economy.

President Bashar Assad's regime must strike a delicate balance toward the U.S. and EU sanctions as it confronts a 15-month-old uprising against its rule, acknowledging their heavy toll while denying the regime's grip on power is in any way shaken.

Sufian Allaw said the punitive measures were to blame

Syrian tinderbox

Syria's uprising began with mostly peaceful calls for reform, but the government's brutal crackdown on dissent led many in the opposition to take up arms.

- The UN estimates more than 9,000 people have been killed, most of them civilians.
- Arab foreign ministers will meet in Cairo on June 2 to discuss Syria.

for the shortages that have left Syrians across the country standing in long lines to pay inflated prices for cooking gas, fuel, sugar and other staples.

The U.S. ambassador to Damascus denied that the international sanctions are to blame for the shortages facing Syrians.

"Our sanctions purposefully do not target oil and diesel imports, because we know that the Syrian people need both for their day-to-day lives," Ambassador Robert Ford wrote on the embassy's Facebook page.

Ford said the government is using fuel imports for its tanks.

"If the Assad regime decided to cut its military expenditures, more diesel and oil would be available for the Syrian people to use," he said.

Before the Syrian uprising began, the oil sector was a pillar of Syria's economy, with oil exports — mostly to Europe — bringing in \$7 million to \$8 million per day.

This income was key to maintaining the \$17 billion in foreign reserves that the government had at the start of the uprising. Syria is seeking imports from countries not party to the sanctions.

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Return to loving arms

A woman, one of the Lebanese Shiites who were kidnapped in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo on Tuesday, is kissed by a relative upon her arrival in Beirut on Wednesday. Syrian rebels let the women go and kept the men. HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refugees flee violence

Congolese crossing into Uganda, plans for large influx

More than 12,000 Congolese fleeing violence at home have crossed into Uganda since the end of last year, and Uganda is planning for an influx of up to 30,000 refugees from Congo, an official said Wednesday.

Scores of refugees enter Uganda every day and 200 police have been deployed to help manage border security, said Stephen Malliga, Uganda's minister for disaster preparedness and relief.

"The refugees started coming in November and up to now they are still coming," Malliga said.

Thousands of Congolese refugees are also fleeing into Rwanda.

Last November Congo voted in a presidential election that stoked fears of violence in the eastern part of the country, where the Congolese army has limited authority.

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No human-rights abusers at the Olympics: U.K.



Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad speaks at a ceremony in Iran's nuclear enrichment facility in Natanz, 300 kilometres south of Tehran. HASAN SARBAKHSHIAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain will ban leaders guilty of human-rights abuses from travelling to the U.K. for the 2012 London Olympics, a senior British official said Wednesday.

Jeremy Browne, the Foreign Office minister, answered a question by Labour lawmaker Denis MacShane by saying that people linked to such crimes will not be allowed into the country.

"Where there is independent, reliable and credible evidence that an individual has committed human-rights abuses, the individual will not normally be permitted to enter the UK," Browne said a

written response to a parliamentary query.

He would not comment on individual cases but said anyone subject to a European Union or UN travel ban will not be welcome.

Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime is under UN sanctions for its violent crackdown on dissent.

The International Criminal Court has indicted Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir for genocide but appears nowhere close to having him arrested.

The British comments come after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said

he was eager to attend the London Olympics.

But Britain didn't want to host him, according to the official IRNA news agency. There are UN sanctions against Iran.

MacShane seized on the comments and called for Russian President Vladimir Putin and Bahrain's King Hamad to be among those barred from the Olympics, which take place from July 27 to August 12 in London. Neither is under sanctions.

The Olympic torch is already making its way around Great Britain, having left Greece. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Check, counter-check

Russia, concerned about NATO defences, tests new missile

Russia has successfully test-fired a new inter-continental ballistic missile.

Officials say it has an enhanced capability to penetrate missile defences.

Russia has viewed the planned U.S.-led NATO missile-defence system around Europe as a potential threat, rejecting U.S.

assurances that the shield is intended to counter an Iranian missile threat.

The Russian defence ministry said the missile's practice warhead successfully reached a designated target at a range on the far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula. "The new ICBM will strengthen the combat capability."

NATO says it wants to co-operate with Russia on the missile shield, but has rejected Moscow's proposal to run it jointly.

The military says it will enhance their capability to monitor missile launches.

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Nuclear program

World powers sit down with Iran

Iran traded proposals in Baghdad with six world powers, including the U.S., on Wednesday.

It was a new round of talks aimed at persuading Tehran to curb its nuclear program. But divisions over sanctions complicated the discussions.

The Baghdad talks could offer a test of how much the U.S. and its allies are willing to bend on demands for Iran to halt all

uranium enrichment and instead concentrate on just stopping the highest-grade production.

No breakthrough records were expected in the Iraqi capital, suggesting that all sides are still shaping their strategies and the negotiation process is likely to be long and complex.

That could allow U.S. and European allies to significantly tone down threats of military action.

But it would likely bring objections from Israel, which claims that Iran is trying to buy time to keep its nuclear labs in full operation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UN report

Radiation not the cause of death in reactor employees

A year after an earthquake and tsunami triggered the Fukushima disaster, a UN agency preparing a report on the health effects says none of the six former reactor workers who have died since the catastrophe perished due to the effects of radiation.

The UN Scientific Committee on the Effects

of Atomic Radiation said Wednesday that although several workers at Japan's Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant were irradiated after contamination of their skin "no clinically observable effects have been reported."

UNSCEAR Chairman Wolfgang Weiss said in a statement that the agency is aiming to evaluate irradiation levels for about 2 million people living in Fukushima prefecture at the time of the reactor accident.

UNSCEAR plans to report to the UN General Assembly next year.

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Testimony: Drug kingpin sought fake U.S. visas

Sentencing hearing. Witness describes how he provided phoney papers to smugglers

A former track coach at a Jamaican high school testified Wednesday that a notorious drug kingpin sought his illegal services to obtain fraudulent visas for couriers — including a young girl — to smuggle drugs into the United States.

Anthony Brown described how henchmen for Christopher “Dudus” Coke showed up at a track meet in Jamaica in the late 1990s and told him “the president” wanted to see him. Brown climbed into a car where Coke waited with a handgun in his lap. They

struck a deal for six visas for \$1,500 US apiece — about half of what Brown normally charged.

He gave Coke the cut rate because he “was one of the most ruthless persons in Jamaica,” Brown told a judge in federal court in Manhattan. He added that he later fled Jamaica because he feared Coke wanted him dead.

The 32-year-old witness was testifying at an ongoing sentencing hearing for Coke, who pleaded guilty last year to U.S. racketeering conspiracy and assault charges. Prosecutors are using his testimony and that of another co-operator to try to persuade a judge to give Coke the maximum 23-year term. Coke, 43, was arrested in Jamaica and extradited in 2010.

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A royal relay rider

Zara Phillips, granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth, carries the Olympic Flame at Cheltenham Racecourse in Cheltenham, England, on Wednesday. It was the fifth day of the Olympic torch relay, which is traversing Britain ahead of the July 27 opening of the London Games. Phillips has represented Britain in the three-day event.

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Bin Laden movie

CIA said to be too close to filmmakers

U.S. Homeland Security Committee chairman Peter King said Wednesday that newly released documents have confirmed his suspicions that the CIA and Defence Department jeopardized national security by co-operating too closely with filmmakers producing a movie on the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

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Felon in the family

Cake Boss in-law sentenced

The brother-in-law of Cake Boss television star Buddy Valastro has been given nine years in prison for sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl in New Jersey. Remigio “Remy” Gonzalez was sentenced Wednesday after a judge refused his request to withdraw guilty pleas he made earlier to two counts of aggravated sexual assault.

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The Cake Boss, Buddy Valastro, on April 12. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airline security

French passenger to be sent home

A French woman accused of causing a US Airways flight to be diverted to Maine by claiming she had a surgically implanted device will soon be headed back home, officials said Wednesday. The evidence uncovered in a brief investigation didn't support charging Lucie Zeeko Marigot, 41.

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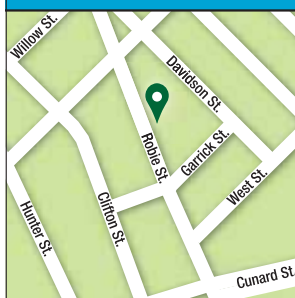
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Facebook. Stock climbs as investors file lawsuits

Facebook's fourth day of trading as a public company saw an increase in the company's stock price and shareholder lawsuits related to the social network's botched initial public offering.

Facebook's stock climbed \$1, or 3.2 per cent, to close at \$32 on Wednesday. But the gain was only a small reprieve for shareholders. The stock's rocky inaugural trading day Friday was followed by a two-day decline. The stock is still trading nearly 16 per cent below its \$38 IPO price.

The initial public trading of Facebook's stock was tarnished Friday morning by a half-hour delay, caused by glitches on the Nasdaq.

It was marred further this week as investors began accusing the banks that arranged

Investigation

Regulators are examining whether Morgan Stanley selectively informed clients of an analyst's negative report about Facebook before the stock started trading.

- The bank said that it "followed the same procedures for the Facebook offering that it follows for all IPOs," and that its procedures complied with regulations.

the IPO of sharing important information about Facebook's business prospects with some clients and not others.

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Mulcair's energy views harmful to the economy: Clement

Oilsands. Treasury Board president takes aim at NDP leader's claims during speech in Calgary

Federal Treasury Board President Tony Clement used a speech in the heart of Canada's oil-and-gas sector to launch an attack on NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and his dim view of Canada's resource industry.

Mulcair charges that booming energy exports, particularly from the oilsands, have created an artificially high dollar that has, in turn, hollowed out Canada's manufacturing sector — a phenomenon dubbed the "Dutch disease."

"This is a reckless and irresponsible ideology that is bad for Alberta, it's bad for my home province of Ontario and, quite frankly, it's bad for Canada," Clement said Wednesday in a morning speech to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce.



NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair believes that booming energy exports have created an artificially high dollar. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

created by booming energy exports, particularly from Alberta's oilsands.

Clement said the only logical conclusion from Mulcair's musings would be that the NDP would "undoubtedly cripple an important and growing sector in Canada's economy."

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NEET rate

Canadian youth better positioned than most in G7, study finds

Canada's youth are more likely to be working or seeking an education than many of their counterparts in other G7 nations, the country's leading statistical agency suggested Wednesday.

A new study from Statistics Canada analyzed the working and educational paths of people aged 15 to 29 in a bid to assess youth engagement with the labour force.

The study found that 13 per cent of the 6.8 million Canadians in the age bracket were not in education, employment or training — a measurement known as the NEET rate.

That score is the second lowest among G7 nations, according to the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development. Only Germany boasts a lower NEET rating of 11.6 per cent, while Italy registered the highest rating of 21.2 per cent.

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Shareholders approve 'Mondelez'

Kraft Foods says shareholders approved the name "Mondelez" for its new global snack-food business, which may put to rest the snickering that initially greeted the name.

The Northfield, Ill.-based company said Wednesday the name was approved by more than 90 per cent of shareholders who cast a vote.

The name — pronounced mon-dah-LEEZ — will take effect when the company officially splits into two publicly traded companies later this year.

Mondelez International

Inc. will be home to many of the company's well-known global brands, including Oreo, Cadbury, Nabisco, Tang and Trident.

The North American grocery business will continue to carry the name Kraft and include classic brands like Velveeta, Miracle Whip and Oscar Mayer.

Kraft on Wednesday also unveiled the logo for Mondelez, which illustrates the company name in a custom-made purple font with red accents on either side.

When the name was first unveiled in March, Kraft carefully explained that it

was an amalgamation of the Latin word for "world" and an interpretation of the word "delicious."

It nevertheless became a ready punchline for on-line commentators and the media, with a recent New York Post headline reading "MONDEWHAAAAAT?" and Crain's Chicago Business newspaper suggesting it bore resemblance to a Russian term for a sexual act.

With the new company, Kraft is aiming to take on competitors in the rapidly growing international snack-food market.

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In this file photo, Piers Morgan, host of CNN's Piers Morgan Tonight, leaves the CNN building in Los Angeles. British television host Jeremy Paxman has told an official inquiry that Morgan once gave him pointers on how to hack a mobile phone. JAE C. HONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morgan gave phone-hacking tips: BBC host

Ethics inquiry. Former Mirror newspaper worker divulges alleged eavesdropping expertise of his old boss and current CNN host

A prominent British TV presenter says CNN talk-show host Piers Morgan gave him a primer on phone hacking, a revelation that suggests he knew a fair amount about how the shady practice was carried out.

BBC quiz-show host and television news presenter Jeremy Paxman told a media ethics inquiry Wednesday that

Tweeting mad

"That's the last time I'm inviting Jeremy Paxman to lunch ... ungrateful little wretch."

CNN talk-show host Piers Morgan, responding on his Twitter account to former journalist Jeremy Paxman's testimony that Morgan gave him tips on hacking cellphones

Morgan delivered his warning over lunch at the headquarters of the Mirror newspaper, which he was then editing, in 2002.

Paxman said that Morgan "turned to me and said, 'Have you got a mobile phone?'"

"He then explained the way to get access to people's mes-

sages was to go to the factory default setting and press either 0000 or 1234 and that if you didn't put on your own code, (in) his words, 'You're a fool.'"

Paxman testified before Lord Justice Brian Leveson, who is sifting through the fallout of the scandal over unethical and illegal behaviour at Rupert Murdoch's News of the World newspaper, which Morgan briefly edited before moving to the Mirror.

Morgan testified before Leveson late last year, suggesting he'd only been aware of phone hacking in general terms and had merely been repeating gossip he picked off the industry's rumour mill.

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Economic peril. European leaders confronting crisis

Europe's leaders gathered in Brussels Wednesday under mounting pressure to soften their tough-love approach to the weaker economies among them. With Greece locked in political chaos, much bigger Spain warns it can't keep afloat without help, as stock markets around the world tank over fears the leaders won't have the political will to act.

The summit will have to fight multiple fires: Political uncertainty in Greece that could see it renege on commitments made to secure rescue loans; rising borrowing costs in Spain and Italy that could force them to seek bailouts; and sluggish growth across the region exacerbated by budget cuts meant to reassure markets about high

debt levels. Leaders have said that everything will be on the table, including a discussion about whether 17 countries that use the euro should borrow money jointly — issuing so-called "eurobonds."

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Boardroom

Martha Stewart assumes strategic role at firm

Martha Stewart was named as non-executive chair of the lifestyle, media and merchandising company that she created Wednesday.

Stewart rejoined the board of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. in September at the end of a five-year ban on serving as a board member or as an executive of a public company as part of a settlement with federal regulators related to insider trading.

Stewart will help set the direction for the business but will have no direct operating role.

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Here's a status update of sorts: I have what psychologists have long recognized as the innate desire in most human beings to see Facebook fail horribly — otherwise known as Schadenfacebook.

I'm not alone. As I type this, the "most popular" news stories on the web involve the words Facebook, IPO and fiasco. I'm not business-minded, so IPOs are foreign to me. However, I'm familiar with New Brunswick, Ontario and federal politics, so I know all about fiascos.

I didn't know I had Schadenfacebook until the stock started to slip. Then I discovered I wanted to see its rating plummet from "buy" to "sell" to "drachma" all the way down to "same worth as Netscape Navigator." The more screwed up the situation gets, the happier I become.

"Why the hate for FB?" a friend messaged me after I'd ranted about my glee online. I can only assume his wink emoticon was implied.

Faceplant

There's the way FB assumes that your life is a pristine experience that you would want documented in full detail on your timeline, including your drunkest photos and your whiniest posts.

How do I hate Facebook? Let me count the ways.

There's the way FB assumes that your life is a pristine experience that you would want documented in full detail on your timeline, including your drunkest photos and your whiniest posts. When I got divorced, my news feed said, "John is now single" with a happy little heart.

There's also Facebook's amorphous privacy settings, which distract from the truth that the site has no privacy at all. Would anyone really be

surprised if Facebook one day undeleted all that we've deleted and released all our chat messages, perhaps as a "service" when we've died? "Learn about Grandma's affair! Only \$9.99!"

Or how about the way FB friends can add you to events without permission, so you're suddenly getting postings from some group you don't actually support, like the Man-Gorilla Love Association or an Evening of Serviceable Green Day Covers?

And there's CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who combines all the worst traits of various cliques and creates his own sort of Franken-niche — the businessman-nerd-bully — all while jealously guarding his privacy in a thermonuclear example of irony.

But very worst of all, after all these complaints, *I can't stop using it*. It knows my weaknesses. It knew I couldn't resist Facebook once my email inbox was filled with requests to join. It knows I'm too lazy to remember a password for a newspaper's sports section, so I login through Facebook. It knows that asking for creative feedback on Facebook is easier than talking to people individually, even if it's not better.

Apple, for all its flaws, seems to understand what people want. Facebook knows what they will put up with.

So crash and burn, Facebook. Crash like a North Korean rocket. And, when it all lies in pieces, feel free to add the event to your timeline. With all this Schadenfacebook, I'll be sure to like it.



I like you, Facebook. I also like watching you fail. GETTY IMAGES

South African art attack



GETTY IMAGES

Painting defaced

Smear campaign hits president

Two men appeared in a Johannesburg court on Wednesday, accused of defacing a controversial painting of South African President Jacob Zuma. Barend la Grange, 58, and Louis Mabokela, 25, allegedly smeared paint on *The Spear* by activist Brett Murray, which caused offence by showing the president's genitals. **METRO**

Backlash



"The portrayal has ridiculed and caused me humiliation and indignity."

Jacob Zuma, president of South Africa
The president has reacted furiously to the satire of his alleged promiscuity. Zuma has fathered 21 children from six marriages, and was acquitted of a rape charge in 2006. His party, the African National Congress, is planning to sue Brett Murray.

Other art protests

- **Banksy.** The anonymous British street artist stencilled "mind the crap" signs outside the Turner Prize exhibition in 2001.
- **P183.** A Russian graffiti artist has created a series of eye-catching murals attacking President Vladimir Putin.
- **Liberate Tate** protested the gallery's links to petrol companies by having a naked activist lie on the floor covered in oil.



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Does a new study that says coffee may help you live longer make you want to up your java quotient?



Twitter

@codygivesahoot:

Just read an article in the Metro about feral cats in the #HRM. I almost cried in public. Time for @SydWB to adopt a cat.

@tokengranola.:

@metrohalifax has finally successfully microtargeted me with this three-page exposé on feral cats.

@Simpson957:

Renewing my semi-annual call for a Denny's, Ikea and Baskin-

Robbins in Halifax. Yeah, we have good local stuff, but c'mon.

@n_elle_brooks:

Anyone else bummed that @justinbeiber can make it to #Winnipeg but not #Halifax? Maybe I'm the only disappointed 28 year old. Judge away!

@derrekbgm:

Oh that's cool Bieber. Do a Canada tour but don't come to Halifax. I didn't want you here anyway. *sobs*



Steven Gallagher as Zaza in Neptune Theatre's season-ending production of *La Cage aux Folles*. APPLEHEAD STUDIOS/SUBMITTED

The role of a lifetime — ‘literally’

Musical theatre.

Steven Gallagher embracing his role, (or rather, roles) in *La Cage aux Folles*.



BACKSTAGE PASS
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It took me a few moments to recognize that the man dressed modestly in jeans and a sweatshirt was the same man I had seen a few nights before strutting across the stage dressed as Dorothy, Marilyn, and

Quoted:

“I have 14 costume changes and each one is crazier than the next.”

Steven Gallagher, on the many frocks he dons during the production

everything in between.

It takes 45 minutes in the makeup chair for Steven Gallagher to be ready for his first scene as the character Albin in Neptune's production of *La Cage aux Folles*.

Though the role as the romantic partner of a popular French nightclub owner — that she is also the star attraction of — takes a marathoner's endurance, Gallagher proudly embra-

ces divine exhaustion every night.

“This is literally the role of a lifetime for me,” he said.

“I never thought the role I would love the most would be that of an aging drag performer.”

With 25 years of acting experience behind him, Gallagher, who usually flockes to the classic roles of Shakespearian theatre, is awestruck by the reception

La Cage has received during its run in Halifax.

“I've never had a reception to a show like this — the amount of love that is coming towards us every night is amazing,” he said.

“Thirty years ago it may have seemed more like you were going to the zoo and seeing all these oddities but now I think people are ready to have a show about a different kind of family.”

Through all the sequins, stilettos, and subtle tucking, *La Cage aux Folles* remains a heart-warming story of love and acceptance. Gallagher says it best.

“There is a message here — we're not just a crazy farce.

“People may not know

Last chance:

La Cage aux Folles will see its run end at Neptune Theatre on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.. To buy tickets, find other showtimes this weekend or for more information, visit neptunetheatre.com.

what to expect but by the end of it, people I see that start the show with their arms crossed embrace the show and perhaps the acceptance of homosexuality.”

“To be on that stage with that message in this show — it's one of the proudest things I've ever done.

Johnny Depp made honorary tribal member



LaDonna Harris poses with actor Johnny Depp. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Depp has been made an honorary member of the Comanche tribe.

Depp is in New Mexico, shooting the film adaptation of *The Lone Ranger*. He plays Ranger sidekick Tonto in the film.

Comanche Nation tribal member LaDonna Harris said Tuesday that the tribal chairman presented Depp with a proclamation at her Albuquerque home May 16. She says the Comanche adoption tradition means she now considers Depp her son.

Harris says Depp seemed humbled. His spokeswoman, Jayne Ngo, confirmed the actor participated in a ceremony but declined to provide details.

Harris says she had read interviews with Depp that said the actor identified himself as being part Native American, so she thought it would be fun to adopt him. She ran the idea by her adult children, and they agreed.

Harris says she reached out to the *Dark Shadows* star through a friend who is working as a cultural advis-

er on the *Lone Ranger* set. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Depp's recent films

- The Lone Ranger. 2013
- Dark Shadows. 2012
- 21 Jump Street. 2012
- The Rum Diary. 2011
- Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides. 2011

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SCENE

Celebrity buzz

Bieber tour announced

With his much anticipated new disc *Believe* about to drop, Justin Bieber has announced an extensive North American tour that will include seven Canadian dates.

The Stratford, Ont., native will kick off his nearly four-month trek on Sept. 29 in Glendale, Arizona and wrap up on Jan. 26 at Miami's American Airlines Arena.

Along the way, the 18-year-old will play shows in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

While most of the dates are arena gigs, Bieber will play one stadium: Toronto's cavernous Rogers Centre. He'll play the venue, which can hold up to 55,000 people for concerts, on Dec. 1. Breakout Mission, B.C. pop singer Carly Rae Jepsen will open on the tour.

The presale for fan club members kicked off Wednesday while general ticket sales open June 1 in Canada. Bieber's third full-length album, *Believe*, will hit stores June 19. Each of his previous two releases — debut *My World 2.0* and holiday collection *Under the Mistletoe* — were certified triple platinum in Canada.

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On the web



Kanye West leads with seven nods at BET Awards, Beyoncé follows with six; Samuel L. Jackson to host.

Scrounging up scares on a tight budget

Chernobyl Diaries.

Director of Paranormal Activity tries his hand at a bigger-budget flick, but he still likes the challenge of working on the cheap

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Israeli-born filmmaker Oren Peli made a name for himself with *Paranormal Activity*, the 2009 found-footage phenomenon that cost \$15,000 to produce and went on to make \$194 million worldwide — making it the most profitable film of all time. While the budget for his latest film, *Chernobyl Diaries*, isn't that small, he still aims to keep things on the inexpensive side. *Chernobyl Diaries* follows a group of friends on an "extreme tourism" trip into Pripjat, the Ukrainian town abandoned after the Chernobyl disaster in 1986.

Did you visit Pripjat yourself before making this film?

No. Actually, when we started getting into it, we were thinking not only of visiting it, but we actually wanted to shoot some of the movie there, which we thought makes sense. Why not? The set is already there. But for whatever reason, the Ukrainian government in 2011 stopped allowing people to go in there. So for a long period of time while we were shooting the movie, there was no access there. We were thinking it ironically parallels the movie, thinking maybe there's a secret entrance we can sneak into the town through.

With such sophisticated horror audiences these days, how do you approach trying to scare them?

Well, there's all sorts of different scares, and *Chernobyl Diaries* has a variety of them.



What happens when a group of friends go on an 'extreme' tour of Pripjat? HANDOUT

There's a few jump scares. But the thing that really works for me the best is the patient anticipation of things, and the idea of a loss of control and fear of the unknown. We tried to combine a lot of that in the movie. The whole sense of not knowing what you're dealing with, the fear of the unknown and the feeling of being helpless and not having any control over your own destiny, to me that's the kind of thing that's really the essence of a lot of horror movies.

You found success with *Paranormal Activity*, which was made on a tiny budget. Does that reputation of being able to do a lot with a little get in your way now?

The budget factor, it definitely makes a lot of things challenging, and you always wish you had a little bit more here and there, but I don't know if I'll ever see myself making a really, really big-budget movie. I kind of like in many ways the restraints of doing things on a small budget, because I think it ends up maybe to some degree making the movie feel more intimate and makes you feel like you

have to be more creative about finding practical solutions to do things — which end up in many cases feel-

ing more real than if you did something very elaborate and grandiose.



Decoding 007. Metro analyzes Skyfall's cryptic new trailer



Bond still has a way with the ladies. Oh, and some men are trying to kill him, according to the new *Skyfall* trailer. HANDOUT

Teaser trailers can be rather cryptic at times, and the new *Skyfall* trailer isn't any different. Audiences got a taste of the Sam Mendes-helmed film, which will mark the 23rd James Bond film. Here's what we gleaned from the short clip.

Straight from 007's mouth

Some men are coming to kill James Bond and his colleagues, but he plans to kill them first.

Asia-bound

At one point in the film, it seems that Bond (Daniel Craig) will travel to China — or at the very least, an area that is celebrating a very elaborate Chinese New Year celebration.

Dame M (Judi Dench)

Well, she's still around to keep 007 in line. And, hints through interviews show that she may be the central part of this movie.

An Aston Martin DB5

The car is captured in one of the shots, and it seems that all the cars seem pretty modern. A scene of a crashing Metro train confirms that these events are all occurring in the

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will be performing at Lollapalooza

Bond girls

What about the ladies?

There will be an intensely erotic shaving scene with a woman played by Naomie Harris. But, just a few seconds before, we got a glimpse of Bérénice Marlohe, another Bond girl, standing in a hotel room. Both of these women prove that despite the years and the different actors, Bond still has his way with the ladies.

modern day or at a date that is more recent than in a past decade.

What's skyfall?

According to a conditioned response test given to Bond by a man who looks like a stereotypical psychiatrist, "skyfall" is something Bond doesn't want to talk about. Was it code for a mission done wrong?

Doom and gloom

There will be a lot of deaths, hinted at by the caskets draped with British flags.

Oh Javier

We get one shot of Javier Bardem, who is confirmed to play the Bond villain in this film. He's walking away from a building he just set on fire.

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Fox to have baby girl: Report

Megan Fox is reportedly pregnant — and it's a girl, according to Star magazine.

"She's been helping to raise (husband) Brian (Austin Green)'s 10-year-old son, Kassius, for years, and now she'll have the experience of being mommy to a little girl," a source says.

"Obviously, Megan and Brian would be happy with a healthy baby of either gender, but they're beyond thrilled that Kassius is going to have a little sister."

It looks like it'll be a busy autumn for the Transformers star. "She'll be due at the very end of September or the first week in October," the source adds.

"Megan is attached to a movie called Swindle, but it's in rewrites and probably won't even begin filming until next year. So right now her plate is totally clean, and she can devote herself to her baby."



Perry bares all

Katy Perry knew it would be impossible to avoid mention of her 14-month marriage to Russell Brand in her upcoming tour documentary, Katy Perry: Part of Me, so she addressed it head-on.

"I thought it was important to show everything in between. I think sometimes people think that we're perfect, and we know

we're not perfect, at all," Perry explains to Ellen DeGeneres in an interview.

"It's important to start breaking down the idea that to achieve your dreams, you always have to be perfect or flawless or live in some kind of fantasy world. That's why I decided to put everything into the film. In the most tasteful way."

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Britney Spears has needs... like fried chicken

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Britney Spears may be making \$15 million for gracing the judges table on X Factor, but she still doesn't intend to put out her own snack money.

Details from the singer's contract have leaked, and she has some very specific requests as far as dressing room needs are concerned. Every day, she'll require fried

chicken (legs and breasts only), 12 Snickers bars, 24 cans of Coke, 10 snack size bags of Doritos and 12 vases of Magnolia blossoms — give or take a basket of baby white lion cubs, depending what source you're going with.

Not that all of this junk food is exclusively for Spears, who has reportedly been hitting the gym before cameras start rolling. She's also requested a 24-member staff that includes a beauty team, a massage therapist and a "spiritual adviser."

How sweet would it be to serve as Spears' spiritual adviser? You know you could just toss this chick a couple mood rings and spend the next seven-and-a-half hours eating her Doritos.



Lady Gaga ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Gaga speaks out on protests

At a tour stop in Manila, Lady Gaga took a moment to address the recent protests that have been waged against her — leading to her not being allowed to perform in Jakarta, Indonesia.

She's also drawn protest from Biblemode Youth, a Christian group that called for an end to her shows in the Philippines.

"Some people think that I stand for like, really inappropriate things," she told the crowd, according

to Holliscoop.

"The truth is I want the f—ing best for you. I want the best for every single one of you. I love you with all of my heart and all my soul, I really do."

As for stirring up controversy while in the Philippines, Gaga doesn't seem too concerned: "Don't worry, if I get thrown in jail in Manila, Beyoncé will just bail me out," she posted on Twitter this week. "Sold out night two in the Philippines. I love it here!"

Kelly's happy for a change

Kelly Clarkson has gotten some of her best material for songs from bad break-ups, and now that she's in a happy, stable relationship, she worries her work is suffering.

"It is

killing me. I'm trying to write a tough song and it is coming out like butterflies and rainbows," Clarkson, who has been in a relationship since late last year, tells People magazine.

"It is ruining my creativity. I'm writing all this happy (stuff). People are going to be, like, 'What the hell happened to you?'"

It has been really difficult. I love it. It's an awesome problem to have."

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LIFE

Fashion flash

Eau de
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Justin Bieber was honoured alongside top fashion names like Tom Ford and Gucci at the Fragrance Foundation's annual Fifi awards for the best perfumes.

Tom Ford's Violet Blonde was picked as the women's best luxury fragrance, and Gucci Guilty Pour Homme in the same category for men.

Bieber was named the Elizabeth Taylor Fragrance Celebrity of the Year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the Web



Claire Pettibone says Facebook bride Priscilla Chan wore her lacy sheath

Men: get your threads in print (it worked for me)

Wearing it. Bright, bold and a bit on the brash side, it's got to be the Hawaiian shirt. I give the look a go to see if I can move beyond the gawping and get the girl.

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News in London

I know what you're thinking: this guy is only a few gold medallions away from being a fugitive living on the Costa del Sol. Yep, the Hawaiian shirt has had some pretty damning press over the years, namely due to the fact that the in-your-face print is commonly sported by stag parties, who probably half hope that the disruptive pattern will mask the vomit stains.

Having tried the Hawaiian look, I've got to say that my skepticism about the trend has far from diminished. There was a slew of verbal abuse from colleagues and speculation

The name game

"Givenchy, Moschino, Richard Chai, followed by high-street brands such as Topman, ASOS, and Levi's have all created their own riff on the look with surging sales, apparently."

Richard Peckett on the Hawaiian shirt



The good life: chilling at the bar with a beer in Topman's palm leaf pattern shirt. NICK CUNARD/METRO WORLD NEWS

that I was heading to the touristy end of town.

Hardly the encouragement I needed, seeing as I was to don my best "babe magnet" shirt at a bar, later that day.

That said, I wouldn't be writing about this trend had it not blossomed on the spring/summer '12 run-

ways. Givenchy, Moschino, Richard Chai, followed by high street brands such as Topman, ASOS, and Levi's have all created their own riff on the look with surging sales, apparently.

The fact is that nowadays men are more daring when it comes to colour and print. Maybe it's a counter-

reaction to Noughties minimalism — or perhaps we're all in need of something a little bit wild in this austerity era.

Personally, I think that men are becoming savvy in terms of cut and design as opposed to demonstrating their fashion prowess by — often tastelessly — flashing



Smiles all round in Topman's horizontal palms, short-sleeve shirt. NICK CUNARD/METRO WORLD NEWS

designer labels.

However, I was about to put my hibiscus leaf-gilded masculinity to the test at a Mexican-style bar in central London.

I hoped to channel the charm and ease with which George Clooney works the Hawaiian shirt in *The Descendants* — as I approached a girl at the bar. But no, I wasn't smooth. I felt like a sleazy '80s hustler minus the silver tongue.

Whilst I awkwardly stuttered, an eavesdropping onlooker, who had clearly clocked my intentions, piped up: "That shirt's a blessing if you can get a nice girl like her." What? An indirect compliment, I thought, but I'll take it nonetheless.

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What Kelly's Wearing



Prada, Per Favore

L.A.-based Kelly Wearstler, that sensationally talented interior designer recently launched her ready-to-wear on New York runways. Her collection of signature accessories has also just hit stores. Like her interiors, her pieces are bold, multi-textured and thoroughly fabulous. **JANINE FALCON**
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Léa Seydoux for Prada. CONTRIBUTED

Pick of the week. Graphic Vans an actual special 'special edition'

Vans has churned out too many special editions of its classic Era shoe to count. Some of them have been really good. Others have just been, eh (pink Hello Kitty lace-ups, anyone?) But its latest collaboration with Kenzo achieves a rare perfect balance, basically creating a kind of prototype for what the skate shoe should be: colorful, a little off-beat and cool.

The collection, designed by Humberto Leon and Carol Lim, features the same net graphic prints from their spring/summer '12 collection in seven different colorways. Look for them at Kenzo and Opening Ceremony stores this month. **KENYA HUNT**



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Elisa Nalin, Malin

Pastels with a kick

Soft, candy colours have never been more popular than they are right now. The thing is, you don't want to look too saccharine. Avoid this by mixing in texture and embellishments for a little subversive edge. And then top it all off with a pair of go-to-hell sunglasses.

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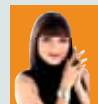


The Downtown Halifax First Timers Club is kicking off in a big way. On Thursday, May 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., experience both sides of the fashion shoot with J&R Grimsco, photography lessons from Applehead Studios and Jeff Cooke Photography, and complimentary gourmet hors d'oeuvres — all at Gio.

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Old bits of wood made new

Decor trends. Lost, found and repurposed — wood artists create pieces that honour their material's origins

Industrial designer Robert Hendrick was on a tech career track out of college until two things happened that changed his trajectory.

First, he bought a company that maintains and rebuilds railroad tracks. Then he started spending Saturdays building stuff with his father, Jim.

"I'd always been fascinated by trains and loved the history of how they were so instrumental in the industrialization of America," says Hendrick, of Nashville.

"Dad was a construction exec, and the carpentry shop was a weekend diversion. He was always salvaging some interesting artifact from a building that was being torn down. When I saw some of the scrap rails, I realized there might be some beautiful things we could make with them."

The two launched Rail Yard Studios in 2010. Using century-old railroad steel and hardwood timber, they make one-of-a-kind chairs, desks, tables and beds. Some of the rails date back as far as 1898. Each piece is numbered using a salvaged date nail that's been scavenged from the tracks themselves.

Many wood furniture artisans are interested, as the Hendricks are, in honouring the provenance of their material, whether it's repurposed, recycled or just reimaged as something that can be used in the home.

That creative respect makes for some beautiful and intriguing pieces.

Naomi Neilson Howard, founder of the company Native Trails in San Luis Obispo, Calif., uses staves and barrels from nearby wineries to make bathroom vanities for her Vintner's Collection.

Her Cabernet model has a deep, warm patina, the result of the oak soaking in red wine for several years. The pieces

have an Old World, weathered quality.

This spring, Howard added the Renewal series to her line, a departure from the more rustic pieces. She moulds tightly grained, compressed bamboo into contemporary vanities such as the Halcyon, a curvy, wall-mounted piece fashioned from two proprietary varieties, Caramel Bamboo and the darker Woven Strand Bamboo.

Fred Strawser and David Smith have an eponymous Brooklyn shop selling refurbished and repurposed furnishings whose components started life back in Rust Belt factories. With its mix of heartland craftsmanship and modern high style, the shop has attracted the attention of design enthusiasts as far away as Japan.

For examples, a medical cart from late 19th-century Toledo, Ohio, gets a walnut top that used to be a leather worker's work surface, and is ready for action as a hip new desk or console. Industrial-chic side tables are made of thick, lustrously finished slabs of reclaimed wood with wrought-iron, hanging machinist's baskets instead of shelves.

Sarah Reiss is a Dallas-based artist, furniture designer and writer, who found her inner craftsman when buying a fixer-upper. She invested in a jigsaw and some other equipment and built a wall out of interesting reclaimed lengths of wood.

The striking result — a



A Bordeaux Wall Mount Vanity crafted from a reclaimed oak wine barrel. NATIVE TRAILS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A Halcyon vanity made of Forest Stewardship Council certified Caramel Bamboo 3. NATIVE TRAILS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If this wood could talk

"Piecing a wall together is like a long-form improvisation with a permanent outcome. I think that's pretty cool."

Sarah Reiss, a Dallas-based artist, furniture designer and writer

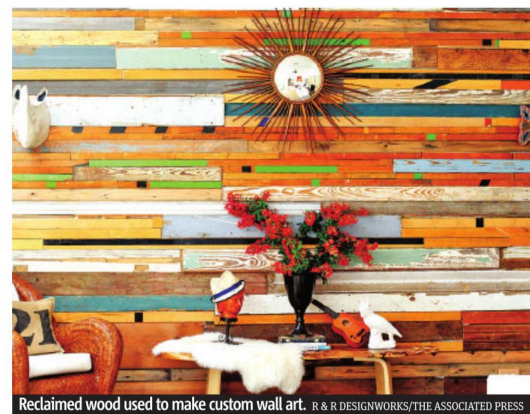
colourful, textural geometric piece of art — caught the attention of design bloggers,

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Making and baking a traditional pie crust is more challenging than this open-concept cherry tart pastry. The cornmeal adds an extra dimension to the crust, as do the almond-flavoured macaroon cookies.

1. In food processor, pulse flour with cornmeal, sugar and salt. Add butter and pulse until it is the size of peas with a few larger pieces. Drizzle with 3 tbsp (45 ml) water. Pulse until mixture is moistened, adding remaining water by 1/2 tsp (2 ml) if needed. Pulse just until dough starts to gather into a ball. Then turn out onto work surface. Gather and knead gently to bring together. Shape into disc and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for one hour.

2. Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. On a lightly floured surface roll dough very thinly into a circle measuring about 12 inches (30 cm). Don't worry if it's not perfect. Discard any excess dough. Carefully wrap dough around rolling pin and transfer to parchment paper. Sprinkle macaroons in



Cornmeal adds extra dimension to this crust. NEWS CANADA

centre of circle, leaving a two-inch (3.5-cm) border.

3. Place cherries in bowl along with orange peel, sugar, cinnamon and almond extract. Stir well to evenly distribute orange

peel. Turn cherry mixture onto cherries to enclose, leaving circle about five inches (12.5 cm) in the middle so that you can still see fruit. Whisk egg yolk with 1 tbsp (15 ml) water then

brush over pastry. Sprinkle pastry with sugar. Bake on bottom shelf of preheated oven until a golden colour, about 20 to 23 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Delicious with whipped cream or ice

Ingredients

- 1 1/3 cup (325 ml) all purpose flour
 - 2 tbsp (30 ml) cornmeal
 - 2 tsp (10 ml) granulated sugar
 - 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
 - 1/2 cup (125 ml) cold unsalted butter, cubed
 - 1/4 cup (50 ml) ice water (approx)
 - 1/4 cup (50 ml) finely crumbled Italian macaroons
 - 4 cups (1l) California cherries, pitted
 - 2 tsp (10 ml) orange peel
 - 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar
 - 1/4 tsp (1 ml) cinnamon
 - 1/8 tsp (0.5 ml) almond extract (optional)
- Glaze:**
- 1 egg yolk
 - 1 tsp (5 ml) granulated sugar
 - Whipped cream or ice cream (optional)

cream. NEWS CANADA/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS, PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA

Cookbook of the Week

Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts



In her book Sinfully Easy Delicious Desserts, Alice Medrich proves that fabulous desserts don't have to require hours of prep.

Not only does the book boast more than 100 ideas for spur-of-the-moment desserts that don't involve baking, it also has tips on seven must-have baking tools, magic ingredients and a guide to the dessert maker's basic pantry.

Meanwhile, foolproof recipes include: Grilled Pineapple with Coffee Ice Cream, Lemon-Scented Peach Crisp, Salted-Caramel Banana Bread Pudding, Coconut Pecan Torte, Bittersweet Brownie Drops, Classic Carrot Cake and more. METRO

Sour Cream Coffee Cake. Indulge in classic flavours

1. Heat the oven to 325 F. Coat a 12-cup (large) Bundt pan with a bit of vegetable oil or cooking spray (do not use baking spray).

2. Batter: In bowl, combine the butter and sugar. Use an electric mixer to beat until light and fluffy. Add the sour cream, eggs and vanilla, then mix again until well incorporated.

3. Measure and sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add flour mix to butter-sugar mix a little at a time, mixing between additions and scraping the sides of the bowl as needed, until well mixed. Set aside.

4. Filling: In bowl combine the pecans, brown sugar, granulated sugar, cinnamon and

salt. Mix well. Spoon a shallow layer of the filling mixture over the bottom of the Bundt pan. Spoon half the batter into the pan over the filling. Sprinkle all but 1/4 cup of the remaining filling evenly over the batter.

5. Pour the rest of the batter over the filling, smoothing it with a silicone spatula. Sprinkle with the remaining filling.

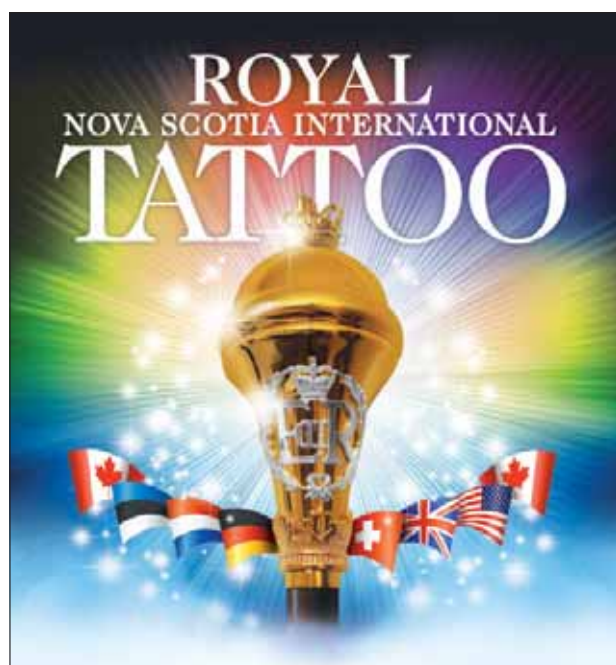
Bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the cake pulls away from sides and a toothpick inserted at the centre comes out clean. Start testing for doneness after the cake has baked for 40 minutes since ovens and pans vary in the way they bake. Remove from oven and transfer cake pan to a cooling rack. Let cool before slicing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ELIZABETH KARMEL (GRILLING

Ingredients

- Batter**
- 2 sticks unsalted butter
 - 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 1/4 cups sour cream
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Cinnamon-sugar filling**
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 - 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 - Pinch of sea salt

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CHRYSALIS TURNS 10 GRATEFUL FOR LOCAL SUPPORT

Nestled in the heart of the Hydrostone Market, Chrysalis Spa & Skin Care Centre is celebrating its 10-year anniversary. When it opened in 2002, owner Dawn Baker had a vision for the business.

"I was looking for a space that was small and intimate, a place where our clients would feel comfortable, pampered and I could focus on my specialty — skin care," she says.

Baker envisioned a place where people would receive personal service and wouldn't "get lost in the shuffle of the big spa world."

Setting up shop in the Hydrostone was a no brainer.

"It was the perfect location," says Baker. "There weren't any day spas in the North End and it was close enough to all of the other parts of the city for clients to visit us."

With free parking, as well as many fantastic shopping and dining establishments in the Hydrostone, the historic area provided the perfect backdrop for a place to spend a few hours or a day.

The support from both residents of the North End and the broader HRM has been phenomenal.

"We are so grateful for their support," says Baker.

OPEN HOUSE

To celebrate its 10-year anniversary, as well as its new interior look, Chrysalis Spa & Skin Care Centre is holding an open house on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Retail products will be offered tax-free, there will be service demonstrations and skin consultations with the Chrysalis team, as well as special guest educators from skin care companies representing Yonka, GM Collin and Maritime Beauty Supply.

Throughout the day, there will be fantastic prize draws and other special guests will be present, including registered dietitians Luke Corey and Diana Chard from Complete Health and Nutrition. The two will be giving out "healthy cupcakes" and visitors will have a chance to win a consultation package from them. Kelly Muse from Ascenta Nutrition will also be on hand and will talk about the benefits of Omega health.

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Dawn Baker, the owner of Chrysalis Spa & Skin Care Centre, uses the company's Facebook page to share information about health and wellness.



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FACEBOOK PAGE VERY ACTIVE

Through Facebook, Chrysalis Spa & Skin Care Centre talks about what's new at the spa, specials that are taking place, as well as educating its clientele about different skin care matters.

"On a regular basis, I post articles related to health and wellness," explains Dawn Baker, the owner of Chrysalis.

With May marking Melanoma Awareness Month, it's something that Chrysalis has been discussing a lot on the Facebook page.

Melanoma is a type of cancer that starts in the skin.

According to the website of the U.S.-based National Cancer Institute (NCI), for men, melanoma is "often found on the

skin on the head, on the neck, or between the shoulders and the hips. In women, it's often found on the skin on the lower legs between the shoulders and the hips."

NCI says melanoma rarely occurs in people with dark skin.

"When it does develop in people with dark skin, it's usually found under the fingernails, under the toenails, on the palms of the hands, or on the soles of the feet," says the website. Some of the risk factors for developing melanoma are:

- Sunlight
- Severe, blistering sunburns — Just one severe, blistering sunburn increases a person's risk of developing melanoma and other skin cancers.
- Lifetime sun exposure
- Tanning

One of the things Baker recommends to minimize the risk of developing melanoma is to wear sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 and be prepared to reapply. With the warm days that spring and summer bring, people need to be especially diligent about this.

"It definitely means we have to start to get a little more disciplined with wearing sunscreen on a daily basis," says Baker, noting that people who walk to work should consider this, as well as people who have long commutes in their vehicles.

Another tip is to be cognizant about the hours one spends outside, especially when the sun is at its peak, usually between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

'SMALL, INTIMATE AND PERSONAL'

Chrysalis Spa & Skin Care Centre is often described as a boutique spa. It's a label that owner Dawn Baker likes.

"Boutique means small, intimate and personal to me," says Baker.

Chrysalis offers an intimate environment that allows individuals to get the privacy they desire. If people are looking to come in groups, Chrysalis has a special room designed to meet the needs of these groups. Baker says bridal parties are a popular option.

Chrysalis offers an extensive array of aesthetic and skin care services, including relaxing and effective skin therapy facials and advanced clinical skin care treatments, such as AHA (alpha-hydroxy acid) peels, light chemical peels, microdermabrasion, IPL (intense pulsed light) treatments for hair reduction, pigmentation and acne therapy. Chrysalis also offers skin tag and broken-capillary removal and skin rejuvenation treatments for natural age management.

Of course, Chrysalis also provides more traditional spa services, such as manicures, pedicures, waxing and massages.

For those that prefer medical base aesthetic options, Chrysalis has Botox and filler services, which are provided by Dr. Ken Chisholm, who has been a part of Chrysalis for the past seven years.

To help ensure that people receive the most out of their treatments, the Chrysalis team advises clients on the proper home care that will be needed to ensure clients maintain the results of the various treatments they undergo.

Besides services, Chrysalis carries an extensive line of products for face and body.

"We provide products that are free of parabens and are all natural," says Baker.

The major skin care lines Chrysalis carries include Yonka Paris, GM Collin, Dermed, Gehwol foot care, Kneipp Bath products, Jane Iredale Mineral Cosmetics, Daniel Thompson Mineral Cosmetics, Hempz body products, OPI, Ascenta Nutra Sea, Clarisonic cleansing systems, Dermal Integrity skin remodelling rollers and LashFood.

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THE PERSONAL TOUCH

CHRYSALIS SPA & SKIN CARE CENTRE IS ALL ABOUT ATMOSPHERE AND ATTENTION TO DETAIL

When asked how to describe the staff at Chrysalis Spa & Skin Care Centre, two words immediately come to owner Dawn Baker's mind: compassion and expertise.

"Most of the estheticians have 15 years or more of experience," she says.

Besides this experience, the staff is also committed to upgrading their training to ensure they are familiar with the latest advances and treatments in the field. This is something that client Anne Lake has noticed. She has been a Chrysalis client from the day it opened.

"They have all kinds of different treatments," she says. "They keep up with the latest treatments and they're constantly evolving and they take that [knowledge] to their clients."

Lake says that while the services offered at Chrysalis evolve, the overall spa experience remains the same.

"They move with the times and yet, it still has that great atmosphere of feeling comfortable," she says.

Lake was a client of Baker's at the spa where Baker worked prior to opening Chrysalis.

"When Dawn said she was opening up her own place, I went with her and I've

never regretted it," says Lake.

Lake says one of the key things that stand out about going to Chrysalis is the atmosphere.

"You walk in and get a comfortable feeling," she says. "You're not treated as a number. All of the staff usually knows your name, they are very friendly and it's a really warm atmosphere."

This personal attention to detail is something that impresses Lake.

"They take the time to discuss with you if you have any issues or whether you have seen any changes," says Lake, noting the staff will evaluate your skin, tell you what they are seeing and make recommendations on what the best course of action would be.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Lake has recommended Chrysalis to many of her friends. Asked what their reaction was after obtaining treatments from Chrysalis, Lake has a simple response.

"They felt the same thing," she says.

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SPORTS

Cycling

"Now, I think Ryder Hesjedal is the great favourite. Today he was able not to lose any seconds, and if the gaps stay like this ... I won't have any chance against him in the Milan individual time trial."

Joaquin Rodriguez, who won the tough 17th stage of the Giro d'Italia on Wednesday to keep his grip on the overall lead. Victoria native Ryder Hesjedal remained 30 seconds behind Rodriguez in the race for the pink jersey, which the Spaniard will wear for a seventh day on Thursday.

On the web



World and Olympic records have already fallen at the feet of Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt. So how does he plan to top himself in London? By improving on his only weakness. Scan the code for the story.

Sea Dogs bump Cataractes into tiebreaker game

Memorial Cup.

London Knights finish first and receive bye thanks to the result

Jonathan Huberdeau had two goals and an assist in the first period and the defending champion Saint John Sea Dogs defeated the host Shawinigan Cataractes 4-1 before a full house of 4,687 at the MasterCard Memorial Cup on Wednesday night.

Huberdeau set up a goal by Stanislav Galiev and added an empty-net score with 1:32 left to play. Ryan Tesink also scored for Saint John (2-1), which earned a spot in the tournament semifinal on Friday.

Anton Zlobin scored for Shawinigan (1-2), which will face the Western Hockey League champion Edmonton Oil Kings (1-2) in a tiebreaker game on Thursday night. Edmonton beat Shawinigan 4-3 in the tournament's opening game.

The result gave the Ontario Hockey League champion London Knights (2-1) first place in the four-

team event and a bye to the final on Sunday night. The Knights got top spot because they beat Saint John in their head-to-head matchup.

The Bionest Centre crowd was buzzing as the Cataractes went into the game with a chance to finish first since they beat London this week.

But the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champion Sea Dogs came out hitting and grabbed the lead as Charlie Coyle made a heads-up play to pick off a pass and feed Huberdeau in front to put a sweet deke on goaltender Gabriel Girard at 4:19.

Saint John was on a two-man advantage when Huberdeau fed Galiev in the slot to make it 2-0 at 19:29.

Tesink was at the net to score 16:05 into the second after Girard mishandled Nathan Beaulieu's point shot, but the crowd erupted when Zlobin jammed the puck in from the side of the net on a power play with 1:05 left in the period.

Huberdeau has four goals and Tesink three in three games.

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Saint John Sea Dog Ryan Tesink celebrates a goal as the Cataractes' Justin Hache and goalie Gabriel Girard look behind in Shawinigan, Que., on Wednesday. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Player safety on Hockey Canada agenda



Ex-NHL official Don Koharski will host a hot-stove session during Hockey Canada's AGM in Halifax. JEFF VINNICK/GETTY IMAGES

Hockey Canada's top officials will congregate at Westin Nova Scotia in Halifax Thursday through Sunday for the organization's 93rd annual general meeting.

Player safety and concussions will highlight the many topics on the agenda for the four-day event, which will bring together more than 250 regional and provincial representatives.

"Player safety is a critical part of all of our focus," said Michael Bruni, Hockey Canada chairman of the board. "Parents are questioning, 'Is the game safe for my young (children) to play?'"

Also on the agenda

National championship site selection for the 2014 RBC Cup, 2014 Esso Cup, 2014 Telus Cup, 2013 national women's under-18 championship and 2014 world under-17 hockey challenge.

Bruni said a big part of that discussion will centre around a review of findings from a two-year pilot project at Canada's junior A level that has "aggressively addressed violence in the game." The pilot has focused on cutting down on fighting,

among other things.

"You're never going to eliminate fighting, but the focus is to get to that end result," Bruni said.

The pilot is expected to be extended at least one more year to gather more data, Bruni said.

Former NHLer Sheldon Kennedy and ex-NHL official Don Koharski, of Dartmouth, are hosting a hot-stove session on Friday morning focusing on respect in the game.

"We've become more and more aware of respect and how respect plays a real critical part in player safety and concussions," Bruni said.

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NFL

Players allege cap 'conspiracy'

The players' union claimed Wednesday that the NFL imposed a secret salary cap during the uncapped 2010 season that cost the players at least \$1 billion US. The complaint claims a "conspiracy" was made by owners to set a \$123-million cap. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Vigneault staying in Vancouver

Speculation on Alain Vigneault's future with the Vancouver Canucks ended when the veteran coach signed a contract extension with the club on Wednesday.

The Canucks posted the NHL's best record the last two seasons under Vigneault, but his status was unclear after



Alain Vigneault GETTY IMAGES

being bounced in the first round of the playoffs by Los Angeles. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

"I believe I coached with tomorrow in mind as opposed to today and that might have hurt me."

Tom Renney on Wednesday. The Oilers, a team nearing the end of a lengthy rebuild, decided not to renew Renney's contract last week.



NBA

James tops defensive team

LeBron James was the leading vote-getter for the NBA's all-defensive team. Thunder forward Serge Ibaka, Clippers guard Chris Paul, Grizzlies guard Tony Allen and Magic centre Dwight Howard joined James on the first team Wednesday.

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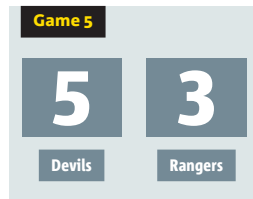
Devils survive Rangers' comeback bid to take series lead

NHL. New Jersey a win away from cup final after Game 5 victory in New York

Ryan Carter snapped a tie with 4:24 left, and the New Jersey Devils survived for a 5-3 victory over the New York Rangers after blowing a three-goal lead in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals on Wednesday night.

The Devils, who led 3-0 before the first period was half over, have a 3-2 edge in the series and can advance to face the Los Angeles Kings in the Stanley Cup finals with a win at home on Friday night. If the Rangers can stay alive then, Game 7 would be back in Madison Square Garden on Sunday.

The Devils seemed primed for an easy win when Stephen Gionta and Patrik Elias scored within the first 4:13 of the



game. Travis Zajac made it 3-0 before the Rangers woke up and began chipping away.

Brandon Prust brought New York within 3-1 before the first period was over, and Ryan Callahan made it a one-goal game in the first minute of the second. The Garden really rocked when Marian Gaborik tied it at 3 just 17 seconds into the third with his first goal of the series.

But the comeback was all for naught. Carter put the Devils back in front, and Zach Parise sealed it with an empty-net goal in the closing seconds.

"I thought we probably

played our best game of the series tonight," Rangers coach John Tortorella said.

Once Gaborik tied it with an unassisted goal that ricocheted in off the skate of goalie Martin Brodeur, it appeared the Rangers would ride the comeback all the way to one of the most stirring wins in team history — one that would rival victories over New Jersey in the classic 1994 East finals.

Carter made sure it wouldn't happen.

Ilya Kovalchuk knocked Michael Del Zotto off the puck in the right corner, and Gionta sent a pass in front to Carter — who had just charged in front from the bench — for a quick shot that beat Henrik Lundqvist.

"You have to (keep it together) this time of year," Gionta said. "You have to have a short memory. Fortunately we did and came out with the victory."

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Stephen Gionta celebrates after scoring a goal past Henrik Lundqvist Wednesday in New York.

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Philadelphia buckles down to force Game 7

Jrue Holiday scored 20 points, and Elton Brand had 13 points and 10 rebounds to lead the tough-and-determined Philadelphia 76ers past the Celtics, 82-75, on Wednesday night to send the Eastern Conference semifinals back to Boston for Game 7.

No team has won consecutive games in a series where neither team has played well enough to seize control.

Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and Rajon Rondo could be playing their last game together Saturday night if they can't find a way to hang onto the ball and put away a Sixers team that won't quit.

Former 76ers all-star Allen Iverson earned a roaring standing ovation when he presented the game ball. By the end, the fans were on their feet for Holiday, Brand and Andre Iguodala for keeping the eighth-seeded Sixers alive for at least one more game.

Pierce had 24 points and



Lou Williams celebrates a basket Wednesday in Philadelphia.

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10 rebounds, and Garnett had 20 points and 11 boards.

The Sixers again failed to put up the sparkling numbers in the box score usually required for a deep post-season run. They missed 8-of-9 three-pointers, shot a woeful 17 of 28 from the free-throw line and had 12 turnovers.

Ugly numbers

The Celtics posted ugly numbers across the board:

- They made 33 per cent of their shots, had 17 turnovers and went 3 for 14 from three-point range.

But when the Sixers really needed that game-changing basket, there was Evan Turner twisting and fighting through defenders down the lane. When the Sixers needed a stop, there was Brand, ripping a rebound away from Boston, even with painful neck and shoulder injuries that keep him awake at night.

The Sixers wrote "Huddle Up and Fight" on their locker-room chalkboard.

They did just that and are now one win away from reaching the conference finals for the first time since 2001. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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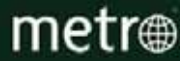
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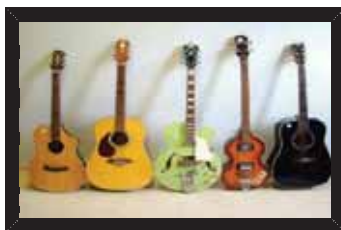
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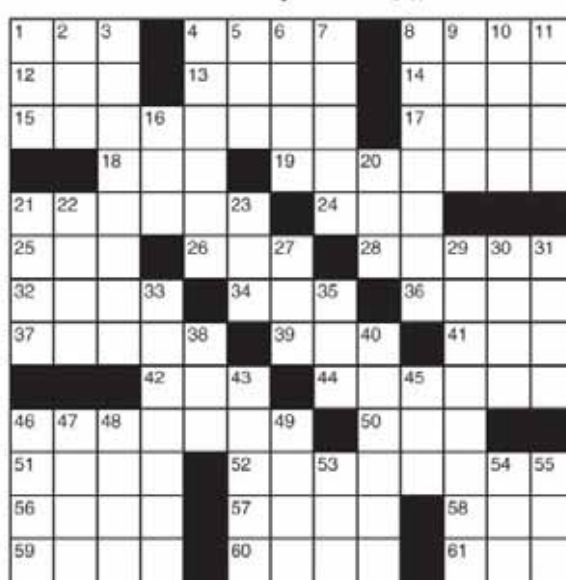
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Across

- 1 Suitable
- 4 Antitoxins
- 8 Govt. employees
- 12 Private address?
- 13 Mideast airline
- 14 Detail
- 15 Overflowing
- 17 Waikiki wing-ding
- 18 Cover
- 19 Sudden big profit
- 21 Dormant
- 24 "Opus —"
- 25 "The Greatest"
- 26 Encountered
- 28 Erstwhile Peruvians
- 32 "Monopoly" payment
- 34 Corn spike
- 36 Steps leading to the Ganges
- 37 Kelly's cohort
- 39 Front of the ship
- 41 George's brother
- 42 Privy
- 44 The Pequod, e.g.
- 46 Star status
- 50 Under the weather
- 51 Jai —
- 52 Old British coin
- 56 Pelt
- 57 Architect Saarinen
- 58 Ultra-modernist
- 59 Suspend
- 60 Abound

Down

- 1 Pompous fool
- 2 "Great Expectations" lad
- 3 Literary critic Lionel
- 4 Hardly ever
- 5 Inventor Whitney
- 6 Standing
- 7 Cold
- 8 Cavity remedy
- 9 Needle case
- 10 Jerry's longtime partner
- 11 Complacent
- 16 Abner's adjective
- 20 Mainlanders' me-memento
- 21 Klinger portrayer
- 22 Sheltered
- 23 Teeny
- 27 Bill
- 29 Like horror movies
- 30 Swiss river
- 31 Constellation component
- 33 Farm chore
- 35 Tier
- 38 — disant
- 40 Erstwhile
- 43 Beginning
- 45 Every last crumb
- 46 Wild party



- 47 Chase of Hollywood lore
- 48 Reclined
- 49 Clarified butter

- 53 Rage
- 54 Teachers' org.
- 55 Sailor

Yesterday's Crossword



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This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

If you have something worth saying — and you do — people will listen no matter how unconventional your message may be.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

You believe that fate has not been fair to you. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and make your talents pay.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

Mercury, your ruler, joins the Sun in your sign today. It means a new start and a new life is possible.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

If you use your imagination today, you will come up with a solution to a problem that has been annoying you for months, maybe years.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

Any place where there is music and laughter will attract you like a moth to the flame over the next 24 hours.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

Changes in your working life will be forced on you over the next few weeks but you must not resist them. They're changes for the better.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

Mercury in Gemini will make it easy for you to change an idea or an opinion that is past its sell-by date.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

While other people were changing their minds every few minutes you resolutely stuck to your guns — and now it's about to pay off.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

Yes, other people may have the upper hand but that does not mean you cannot do your own thing.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

This is the perfect time to start a new health or fitness program. You know what your goal is.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

You can afford to take risks. You can afford to bend the rules a little. Put a name to your dream and go after it.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

You are in the mood to make changes but if they are likely to affect other people you must consult them first. They won't stand in your way.

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